

Pres. Jerry C. Lee leaves Gallaudet this week

When Dr. Jerry C. Lee first came to Gallaudet to install a business system here, he didn't expect to stay very long. "I thought I would only be here a year," he recalled.

Now, after 15 years—"exactly one-third of my life"—and after serving as president for the past four years and seeing the University through a period of intensive external review and change, Dr. Lee is moving on.

Gallaudet's sixth president, who was previously director of Business Services, vice president for Business and then vice president for Administration and Business, will be leaving campus Dec. 19 to spend the Christmas holidays in his new home in Martinsville, Va., with his wife, Joan, and his son, Zan.

Then he will be returning to the corporate world, where he has accepted a position with Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc. as vice president of administration.

Search committee continues work

The Presidential Search Committee has released the following information about its recent meeting:

"The Presidential Search Committee met on Kendall Green Dec. 1-2, 1987. The committee was extremely pleased with the pool of candidates who have applied. We now have an excellent and manageable pool of candidates who will be reviewed further at our next meeting on Dec. 20.

"Interviews will take place during the month of January and as indicated before, the final selection will take place sometime during the first quarter of 1988.

"When the finalists have been selected by the committee, representatives of selected groups on campus will have the opportunity to interview the candidates and provide feedback to the Board of Trustees before the Board makes the final selection."

No additional information about the search for Gallaudet's seventh president has been made available.

Since the new president will not be in place by the time Dr. Jerry C. Lee leaves, the Board of Trustees has established a Central Administration Management Team (CAMT) which will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the University.

Members of the CAMT are Dr. Catherine Ingold, chair, who will be responsible for University academic programs; Dr. Robert Davila, responsible for Pre-College academic programs; James Barnes, responsible for major administrative and business transactions at Gallaudet; and Dr. Mervin Garretson.

Dr. Lee can recall many high points during the past four years, but the one which stands out in his memory involves his relationship with the students here.

Named interim president in January 1984 and inaugurated in October of that year, Dr. Lee said he never realized the feeling of being president until Commencement 1984. "I was a business person, not an educator," he explained. "I was a third of the way through giving out diplomas when it suddenly struck me what it meant to be president.

"Of all the things achieved, and all the good moments, the thing I am proudest of is the relationship I have enjoyed with the Gallaudet students. That is also the thing I will miss the most."

Another high point of his time at Gallaudet was when his son, Zan, was born two-and-a-half years ago. "Like any administrator, I've had peaks and valleys," said Dr. Lee. "Zan's coming on the scene was one of the peaks."

The most difficult thing about being president, said Dr. Lee, was dealing with the close scrutiny and review that Gallaudet has been subject to during the past four years.

"A great deal of my time has been spent defending and justifying Gallaudet," he said. "Since I have been president, there has not been one month that we have not been reviewed by an external agency that could possibly have some impact on our funding."

About 10 days after Dr. Lee became interim president, the Office of Management and Budget decided to cut Gallaudet's federal funding by \$10 million. This would have hurt research, continuing education and other areas, he said. "But we were able to withstand that."

Then an intensive period of external



Joan, Zan and President Jerry C. Lee say goodbye to the Gallaudet community.

review began. The Senate Oversight Committee undertook a 14-month study of the University. "I remember they walked into my office and said, 'The purpose of our visit is to determine why Gallaudet.' "

The University has also had three different Government Accounting Office audits, has been under study by the National Commission on Education of the Deaf and has had a variety of inquiries from Congress. "That's an incredible amount of review," noted Dr. Lee.

Added to the external study were internal mid-states, accrediting agency and board reviews.

"We are still a very dominant and viable University," he said of the results of the reviews. "I am pleased we have come through this era, and I hope the

next president doesn't have to spend all of his or her time constantly defending the University."

Speaking of the important things that have been accomplished during his presidency, Dr. Lee is quick not to take all the credit. "Gallaudet, the University community, has done a lot in the four years I have been president, and consequently it's making me look good," he said.

He cited the introduction of the master plan to measure Gallaudet's performance, the Presidential Awards for faculty projects and the Faculty Development Fund for professional development as items which "have made a contribution to the University."

He also noted new programs developed during his tenure, including the

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Anderson funds lecture series

Two officials from Arthur Anderson and Co., one of them a Gallaudet graduate, came to Gallaudet Dec. 1 to kickoff a new lecture series funded by the company.

George Sill, personnel manager of the international firm, and James Williamson, Class of '85 and an accountant at Anderson's corporate headquarters in Chicago, spoke to School of Management students about accounting practices at a luncheon lecture in "Ole Jim."

Anderson awarded the newly-formed School of Management a \$50,000 grant last month to begin a lecture series on topics related to accounting and to purchase research material and software on accounting for the school's resource center.

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Four students receive Rakow Creative Writing Awards at a Dec. 3 dinner in "Ole Jim." From left, Raymond Luczak won the \$1,500 senior prize, Natalie Grupido won \$250 for being the most improved writer, Randall Gentry took the \$750 junior prize and sophomore Glenn Devlin won \$500.



George Sill (left) and James Williamson of the accounting firm Arthur Anderson and Co. address School of Management students Dec. 3. Williamson is a Gallaudet graduate.



Anderson Co. reps begin lectures

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Dr. William Varrieur, a professor in the school's Department of Business Administration, said that Anderson's gift was especially helpful in supplementing the library's materials on accounting. He added that Anderson has traditionally been very supportive of Gallaudet's business students. In 1985 Anderson started a cooperative education program which six Gallaudet students—Williamson being the first—have attended.

The School of Management will receive the grant money in \$10,000

increments over the next five years. Four-fifths of the money will be used to buy resource materials and the balance will go toward bringing in speakers twice a year.

The second lecture for this academic year will be on Feb. 9 from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. in "Ole Jim." The featured speaker will be Carol Smith, president of the Washington, D.C. area Board of Accounting.

The lecture is open to the Gallaudet community, but the School of Management asks interested individuals to call the dean's office at x5312 beforehand so that proper seating can be arranged.

CSEHD receives grants for research

Gallaudet Research Institute's Center for Studies in Education and Human Development (CSEHD) has received \$1,298,081 in grant money for three new research projects.

The money will enable CSEHD to fund multi-year research programs designed to develop new studies on the impact of deafness on infancy, literacy and school achievement.

"I think it's the first time any group on campus has received this much money in any one short period of time," said CSEHD Director Donald Moores.

He attributed CSEHD's success in obtaining the funding for the three competitive grant projects to the fact that his department has "had support money from the University to develop our research program over a period of years."

The first grant—\$352,973 from the Public Health Service—was for "Application of a Process-Oriented Writing Program for Hearing Impaired Students in Public Schools."

The 30-month project, begun this past summer by Dr. Moores and Dr. Thomas Kluwin, involves a nationwide study using hearing students as writing partners. It will examine the effectiveness of a process-oriented writing curriculum on hearing impaired students.

The other two grants were awarded by offices in the U.S. Department of Education.

"Interaction and Support: Mothers and Deaf Infants" was awarded Oct. 1. The three-year, \$448,201 grant project, started last month by Drs. Kathryn Meadow-Orlans, Patricia Day and Robert McTurk, will investigate the impact of deafness on the interaction between hearing mothers and their deaf infants during babies' first year of life.

The third grant, for \$491,055, was also awarded Oct. 1 for a project entitled "Dissemination of a Model to Create Least Restrictive Environments for Deaf Students."

In late November, Moores, Kluwin and Dr. Lynne Blennerhassett began work on the project. It seeks to identify factors conducive to academic achievement, social-emotional adjustment, vocational preparation and parent participation in residential schools, self-contained classes and mainstreamed classes.

Researchers will take these factors and develop and test a set of guidelines for the optimal provision of special services for hearing impaired students.

Moores said that the grant money will allow CSEHD to chart new territory in research. "I'm excited about all three [projects]," he said.



The Gallaudet community showed its artistic ability and holiday spirit at a crafts fair Dec. 3 in Ely Center. The fair was sponsored by University Center, a division of Student Affairs.

Lee recalls high points as president

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School of Management; many new majors, including the master's program in mental health counseling; and outreach efforts which include Gallaudet's regional centers and new centers in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Of technology, Dr. Lee said, "It was clear to me when I became president that we were short in this area." In March 1984 there were 18 personal computers on campus. Today, there are more than 600.

The number of research grants to the University has also increased significantly during the past four years, he pointed out.

Dr. Lee said he was particularly impressed with some of the work done by the faculty, such as Dr. Trent Batson's

work with ENFI and Dr. Marin Allen's work with Gallaudet Television. "They have produced very significant results."

He expressed pleasure at Gallaudet's enrollment, saying, "We are now recruiting and admitting the brightest deaf students in the country," and with the athletic program "and the effect that has had on the morale of the students."

The promotion of Gallaudet through various media has also been important "not only for recruiting students but for our fundraising efforts and making Gallaudet more visible," he said.

Gallaudet's endowment has also grown during Dr. Lee's presidency, from a little over \$1 million in 1984 to almost \$12 million today.

"Finally, I am very pleased that we were able to obtain the legislation to become a University during my tenure," said Dr. Lee.

Gallaudet must continue to advance as a University during the coming years, according to Dr. Lee. "We worked hard to obtain this status, but now Gallaudet must function as a University. The better the case we can make that we are an outstanding University, the more Congress will respect us and provide support."

About 80 percent of Gallaudet's funding now comes from Congress. "But beyond Congress, we have to become more independent and raise more private funds," said Dr. Lee. "We have to be at our best so that people will want to make financial contributions."

With the era of external review ending, Dr. Lee is confident that Gallaudet "is geared to properly respond to a variety of external challenges." And review can continue internally, he said, "from the Gallaudet community."

Speaking of the qualities of the new president needed to carry the University forward, Dr. Lee said, "He or she has to have a knowledge of higher education. Gallaudet has to have a leader to guide the University." The new president must be a salesperson, "to be sure the funds are here to support what we want to do." A person of vision is needed to maintain the confidence of Congress in Gallaudet, he said.

Dr. Lee noted that although he is looking forward to his new life at Bassett, "I have a strong interest and commitment to the University. I hope it continues to grow; I hope students continue to graduate, and that faculty and staff find the satisfaction in their work that I found in mine."

on the
GREEN

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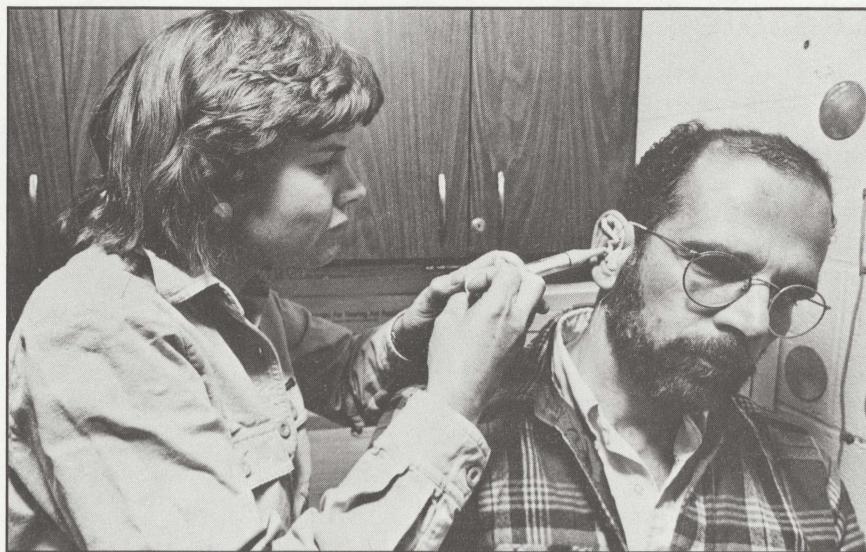
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Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/educational institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.



Lee Clark, a graduate student in Gallaudet's walk-in audiology clinic, makes an impression for an ear mold for Gordon Bergan, a substitute mathematics teacher at MSSD.

Audiology clinic serves campus

Members of the Gallaudet community needing on-the-spot help with their hearing aids have traditionally turned to the University's walk-in audiology clinic.

The Department of Speech-Language and Audiology's long-standing service to faculty, staff and students offers a variety of services on a first-come, first-served basis and at a minimal cost.

"It can be an emergency or an urgent situation, but it doesn't have to be," said Bob Windham, a clinical audiologist and supervisor at the clinic. "If people break a hearing aid, or if they have hearing aids that are away for repair, for example, they can borrow one."

A clinical staff audiologist and a graduate student are on duty at the clinic, which is located in Room 125 of the Mary Thornberry Building, for one-hour blocks at various times of the day Monday through Friday, Windham said.

In an average week 40 to 50 people enter the clinic for services such as borrowing hearing aids, having defects in their hearing aids analyzed, getting ear molds made or repaired and having their audiograms explained.

If the clinic did not exist, "the only recourse would be to go off campus to a retail establishment," Windham said.

Record pledges made at TDD-athon

Although a freak snowstorm on Nov. 11 cancelled one day of Gallaudet's semi-annual TDD-athon and seriously curtailed contacts to alumni on the following day, a record number of pledges were logged nonetheless.

Volunteers reached 1,174 alumni across the nation and raised \$37,581 in pledges during the event held Nov. 1-5 and 8-12, according to Malcolm Grossinger, coordinator of the Alumni Annual Fund in the Development Office.

Even though the snow has been blamed for causing the event to fall slightly short of its \$40,000 goal, Grossinger said that he was "very pleased" with the outcome and that "more and more it proves that the alumni are behind the University."

The pledges from the November TDD-athon broke the previous November's record by 18 percent—almost \$6,000. The number of alumni contacted this fall represents a 20 percent increase over last year. Of those who were reached, 770, or 66 percent, made a pledge, compared with 57 percent the year before.

What is also impressive, Grossinger said, is how alumni support has grown

So the clinic provides convenience, plus a cost savings. "We don't make a profit, we only charge to cover expenses," he said.

Although people can come into the clinic without an appointment, they may have to come back later for service, depending on how crowded the clinic is. To save time, patients can call the clinic before coming by.

Another reason for calling ahead is that the clinic hours are subject to change because of illnesses, vacations or prior professional commitments among staff members.

Tentatively, the walk-in clinic hours until Jan. 19 are: Monday through Friday, 9-10 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 3-4 p.m.; and Friday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. The clinic will be closed from Dec. 25 to Jan. 4.

Updates on the schedule will be posted on the message wheel of Gallaudet's cable television system, and on a space-available basis in *On The Green and Buff and Blue*.

More information about the clinic's hours, services and patient loads can be obtained by calling Jeddie Le Goff, clinic secretary, at x5328 (V/TDD).

GRI creates new units and program

Two new units and a new program in the Gallaudet Research Institute (GRI) have been created recently to help centralize and increase research efforts, and to improve communication about research.

The new units, the Culture and Communication Studies Program and the Mental Health Research Program, will, respectively, focus on cultural and mental health issues as they relate to deaf people.

The Scientific Communications Program is designed to increase communication about all deafness-related research at Gallaudet.

Dr. Carol Erting directs the Culture and Communications Studies Program. She has been pursuing anthropological studies for many years as a research scientist in the GRI's Center for Studies in Education and Human Development (CSEHD).

Her staff, which includes sociolinguist Dr. James Woodward, research associate Carlene Prezioso and research assistant Maureen O'Grady Hynes, will analyze and compare data gathered from the United States and other countries on language and culture acquisition processes, particularly as they apply to deaf people.

The new program will pursue pilot work on early language acquisition by



Shawn Davies and Robert Johnson of GRI's new Scientific Communications Program look over a draft of a research monograph.

deaf children of deaf parents—conducted earlier as one part of the CSEHD's Infancy Program—on a larger scale. Researchers will conduct cross-cultural studies, presently involving Spain, Uruguay, Mexico and Nepal, and eventually involving other countries. The program will also plan many aspects of the international "Deaf Way" conference to be held at Gallaudet in July 1989.

Erting hopes that the program, which recently received a grant from the Spain-U.S. Joint Committee, will also stimulate related research on campus, in the United States and abroad.

The Mental Health Research Program (MHRP) is headed by Dr. Raymond Trybus, dean of Graduate Studies and Research. Working with him are GRI research scientists Drs. Anthony Wolff and Barbara Brauer (also on faculty with the Counseling Department) and faculty affiliate Dr. Samuel Trychin from the Psychology Department. Research assistants include Denise Dahlin and Barbara Willigan.

The goals of the MHRP are to explore causes and effects of mental health problems among hearing impaired people and to develop improved methods of assessment, treatment and training.

Specific projects include a study of differences in cerebral organization among hearing, hereditarily deaf and at-risk deaf children; translation of psychological instruments into ASL; development of a personality profile of deaf college students; a study of depression among deaf people; and a study of strategies for coping with hearing loss.

Shawn Davies is coordinator of the Scientific Communications Program (SCP). She has a master's degree in linguistics from Gallaudet, was on staff at the former Linguistics Research Laboratory and most recently worked as a marketing specialist for the National Academy. Working with her are research editor Robert Johnson and writer Dorothy Smith.

The SCP will communicate results of deafness-related research at Gallaudet to a varied audience. Staff, in cooperation with other campus units, will continue to develop publications such as the newsletter, *Research at Gallaudet*; the GRI's annual report, *A Tradition of Discovery*; a publications catalog; and a variety of research monographs, articles and other publications.

Parents support student programs

The Parents' Fund Fall Phonathon at Gallaudet has netted \$21,348 in pledges, an increase of more than 10 percent from last year's semi-annual fundraising activity.

"I'm tickled pink," said Karen Cochran, associate director of annual giving for the University's Development Office.

Approximately 1,000 parents of MSSD, KDES, School of Preparatory Studies and Gallaudet University students were contacted by volunteers Nov. 1-5 and Nov. 10-12. The volunteers operated a bank of TDDs and telephones set up in Benson Hall.

The event began with a kickoff day which raised \$8,027 in pledges. The Nov. 11 snowstorm, which shut down the Gallaudet campus, also cancelled the phonathon for the day, but the losses were regained on a Nov. 17 makeup day, said Cochran.

The money raised this November will

benefit KDES' loaner hearing aid bank, MSSD's performing arts, Close-Up and athletic programs and educational television at Gallaudet, Cochran said. She added that the School of Preparatory Studies has not yet decided where to earmark its share of the funding.

The phonathon was started in December 1985 to generate money for a variety of programs operating at Gallaudet.

"Before, any gifts that came in were strictly generated by parents' own personal insights and feelings that something needed to be done, but there weren't many of those," said Cochran.

She attributed the steadily rising amount of funding that the phonathon has brought in over the past two years to "the increased interest among parents. We've reached a level where parents are interested in what Gallaudet is doing with the money and they actually welcome our calls."



Donald Williamson of the Bell Atlantic Corporation presents a \$50,000 check to Dr. James Speegle, dean of the School of Management, to support entrepreneurial studies.

Among Ourselves

Mike Lockhart, a buyer II in the Department of Contracts and Purchasing, was recently honored with a certificate and a United States Savings Bond for his 15 years of service to the University.

Bruce White, an assistant professor in the English Department, has a review of a biography of Herbert David Croly, founder of the *New Republic*, published in *Victorian Periodicals Review's* (VPR) current issue.

White also co-chaired a workshop on bibliography at the annual conference of the Research Society for Victorian Peri-

odicals in Aberystwyth, Wales, this past July.

Dr. William M. Kemp, assistant professor in the Department of Sign Communication, recently helped deaf people teach Uruguayan sign language in Montevideo, Uruguay. On his way home, he spoke to professionals dealing with deafness and to parents of deaf children in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Office of Student Affairs' Career Center staff recently gave six presentations entitled "Breaking the Silence—Communicating with Deaf Co-workers" for 100 people at the American Psychological Association offices in Arlington, Va., and Washington, D.C. Geoffrey Mathay, the Career Center's coordinator of job development, coordinated the presentations.

Mental health, deafness probed

Gallaudet's regional center at Northern Essex Community College (NECC) recently conducted a three-day national mental health conference for professionals who work with hearing impaired people.

Conference participants included social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, rehabilitation counselors and mental health counselors.

The conference, "Challenges and Controversies in Mental Health and Deafness," addressed a wide range of topics, including legal, legislative and advocacy issues, substance abuse, sex abuse, incest, domestic violence and mental health outreach to the deaf community.

The conference was sponsored by the Gallaudet regional center at NECC, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Bison move into new conference

With the Bison experiencing its best football season in history—compiling a 9-1 record—Gallaudet is looking forward to its role in the newly formed Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference (ACFC).

Bob Westermann, Gallaudet's athletic director and football coach, will serve as president of the ACFC.

The ACFC comprises NCAA Division III schools, including Gallaudet University, Brooklyn College (N.Y.), New York Maritime College (Bronx, N.Y.), Siena College (Loudenville, N.Y.) and St. John's Fisher College

Employees will soon receive information and election forms for the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) Thrift Savings Plan. Through Jan. 31, both FERS and Civil Service Retirement System employees may register to invest up to 5 percent of their gross income in the Thrift Savings Plan. For more information, call Kayt Lewis at x5111.

Programs in Adult and Community Education (PACE) announces the following activities. The "Old Stone House at Christmas," Georgetown, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 20, from 2-3 p.m. The "Annual White House Christmas Tour" will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 23, from 1-3 p.m. Both activities are

This is the first time Gallaudet, a Division III school, has been a member of a conference. The Bison's goal is to become conference champion next year.

Conference play will get under way in the 1988 season. A complete schedule will be available early next year.

Westermann will be assisted by Brooklyn head football coach Bruce Filosa, who was elected vice president of the ACFC.

Disabled ABE student gets award

When Pamela Montgomery was six years old, it appeared that society was writing her off. Deaf and disabled with cerebral palsy, she was placed in a facility for mentally retarded people.

But through hard work—including 10 years of Adult Basic Education classes at Gallaudet—and the support of her foster family, Montgomery, now 28, has shown the world her worth. On Oct. 29, Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry Jr. presented her with the Handicapped Individual of the Year award.

Barry presented the award at the annual training conference and awards luncheon of the Mayor's Committee of Handicapped Individuals, held to promote the fact that people, despite handicapping conditions, are able to be achievers.

After nine years at Forest Haven, Washington's facility for mentally retarded people, Montgomery left to live with the family of Charles and Cathy Maresca of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Maresca, the daughter of deaf parents and fluent in American Sign Language, helped Montgomery obtain an education and communication skills.

Have info for OTG?

On the Green staff are located on the ground level of MSSD. Items suggested for publication should be addressed to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-19B. Classified ads and announcements are published free of charge for faculty and staff as space is available.

The deadline for submitting items is always the Friday 10 days prior to the publication date. Items must be typed, double-spaced; no ads are accepted over the telephone.

Announcements

free. For more information, call PACE, x5044.

The first annual racquetball tournament to benefit the Maryland Special Olympics will be held Jan. 15-17 at the Merritt Athletic Club in Baltimore, Md. The entry fee includes a tournament shirt, and cash prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Julia Eisenberg, P.O. Box 1288, Sykesville, MD 21784.

The Dukakis for President Committee, Inc. invites assistance from deaf community members in organizing hearing impaired voters. Specific support needs include volunteer interpreters for the caucuses to be held in Iowa on Feb. 8 and volunteers to carry information about Dukakis to their home states. For more information or to volunteer services to the committee, contact Mike Dukakis for President, 105 Chauncy St., Boston, MA 02111 or 1-800-USA-MIKE (V) or (617) 542-1417 (TDD).

The Telecommunications Exchange for the Deaf, Inc. (TEDI), is seeking hearing impaired volunteers skilled in planning events, committee work, fundraising and more. For more information, call 759-2993 (V/TDD) or send resumes by Dec. 31 to TEDI, Village Center, Box 580, Great Falls, VA 22066.

Now, Montgomery works as a custodian at *Sojourner's Magazine* and at the National Health Care Foundation for the Deaf. She continues to take Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes at Gallaudet.

Leslie Proctor, materials development specialist for Programs in Adult and Community Education and a former ABE teacher of Montgomery's, commended her for "putting forth a lot of personal effort."

"She has come from a situation of not being able to communicate well ... to being able to read, write and hold a job—to becoming independent," Proctor said.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Infant care to begin in February, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (approx.) daily, Vienna/Fairfax area. Call Eileen, x5355 (TDD) days or 255-1244 (V/TDD) after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT: Small bedroom and large day room in 2-story house, start Jan., share kitchen, living room, porch, W/D, 1-1/2 baths, walk to Brookland Metro, 15-min. drive to Gallaudet, \$283/mo. plus 1/4 util. Call Jurn, 832-0505 (V/TDD).

FOR SALE: '78 Monte Carlo, 2-dr., 93K mi., drives well, AM/FM radio, power seats, locks, windows and steering, \$1,000/BO. Call Sandra, x5200 or 794-9410 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Danish modern dining room set, light wood, inc. 3-leaf table, 60-in. buffet, 48-in. china cabinet, 6 chairs, very good cond., \$300. Call 772-4814 or 779-6252 (TDD).

FOR SALE: White bunk beds, ladder and rails, 1 yr. old, must sell before move, \$150. Call Nancy, x5242 afternoons, 350-0528 (TDD) 7-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Room in large house w/mature housemates, 10-min. walk to Cheverly Metro, 10-min. drive to Gallaudet. Furn. living room, dining room, kitchen and den, carpeted, TV w/decoder, TDD, DW, W/D, AC, 2-1/2 baths, garden, \$185/mo. plus 1/5 util. See Hillel Goldberg, University Center, x5144; 773-8043 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: '84 Ford Thunderbird w/turbo engine, loaded, clean, \$6,400; '82 Cadillac Cimarron, leather interior, \$2,200; '79 CJ-7 Jeep, hard/soft top, rebuilt engine, \$850. Contact Gallaudet Box 1428 or leave message, 387-1968 (V).

FOR SALE: Bell and Howell 10MS movie projector, 8 mm and super 8 film, self threading, used less than one year, \$100/BO. Call Carole, x5410 Tues./Thurs., 534-8672 (V).

WANTED: Tutor to provide ASL practice and education to autistic 13-yr.-old boy. Come to boy's home 1 hr./week for extent of school year, approx. \$10/hr. Call Mrs. Bradley 678-2622 (V) after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: New bedroom, large windows, no smoking/pets, 20 mins. drive to Gallaudet, \$250/mo. inc. util., immediate occupancy. Call Marie, x3115 or 577-6809.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

SHIPPING CLERK/WAREHOUSE: Gallaudet University Press

TUTORIAL SPECIALIST/SUPERVISOR: Tutorial Center

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOMETRIST/DIAGNOSTICIAN: MSSD

FACULTY POSITION: Department of Sign Communication

HEAD TRACK AND FIELD COACH: Department of Athletics

HEAD WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH: Department of Athletics

ASSISTANT BASEBALL COACH: Department of Athletics